Partial Provision for Paying Pension Arrears.

Two Millions a Month Available for This Purpose-Payments to be Divided Among the Agencies-Troubles of Chief Moses - Only a Misunderstanding-Return of Exhibits from Paris.

Payments of Pension Arrears. In response to a letter addressed to him by Secretary Schurz, inquiring what amount of funds can be made available monthly for the payment of arrears due upon pensions which were allowed prior to January 25, 1879, the Secretary of the Treasury states that, including the amount already paid, \$2,500,000 will be available prior to July 1, and \$2,000,000 monthly thereafter. At this rate nearly the whole of the next fiscal year will be required to complete the payment of these arrears. In view of this condition of affairs the Commissioner of Pensions has issued a circular letter to applicants for arrears, which says:

Owing to the limited amount of money available each mouth for the payment of the arrears due those whose pensions were allowed prior to January 25, 1879, the Secretary of the first payment of these arrears in the same of the limited amount of money available each mouth for the payment of the arrears due those whose pensions were allowed prior to January 25, 1879, the Secretary of the first payment of the payment of these arrears in the same of the pold we have and reduce us to adeprociated and uncertain standard of silver alone. Instead of establishing bimetalism it defeats it absolutely, and this at a time when, if we have patience, the great commercial Powers must soon unite with us in restoring silver to full use and free coinage as money.

Mr. Mitchell then states that Germany still has \$75,000,000 of silver to sell. We produce early \$40,000,000 a year ourselves. Our customs revenues the last year were rising \$130,000,000. If this bill pass it is easy to see that more than enough silver would finds its way to the time the payment of the arrears due the payment of the arrears due to the payment of the same than the gold we have and reduce us to appreciated and uncertain standard of silver alone. Instead of establishing bimetalism it depends and uncertain standard of stablishing bimetalism it depends on units with us in restoring silver to full use and free coinage as money.

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Owing to the limited amount of money available each month for the payment of the arrears due those whose pensions were allowed prior to January 23, 1879, a commartively small number of cases only can be adjusted monthly, and therefore some delay may occur in the settlement of your claim. The right to the arrears is fixed by the act of January 25, and not by the date of filing the application therefor; and therefore the claims will be settled without regard to the date of receipt in this office, but in such order as to distribute the payments equilably among the several pension agencies as nearly as may be.

Chief Moses' Reservation.

Secretary Schurz discredits the stories about Chief Moses being dissatisfied and wanting another reservation than that agreed upon when he was in Washington. He thinks the when he was in Washington. He thinks the agents there have misunderstood the orders from the Department and that their misstatements to Chief Moses have led to the alleged disagreement. He has sent a telegraphic dispatch, which he believes will set things straight and remove any difficulties that may have sprung up. He has no apprehension of trouble in that quarter.

Senator Blaine to Speak To-Day. Senator Blaine will address the Senate today, being entitled to the floor when the legislative bill comes up, soon after the opening of the session. During his speech he will probably further enlighten Mr. Eaton as to Daniel Webster's views and utterances, and pay his respects generally to the Bourbon advocates of State sovereignty.

Glover's Garbled Report.

It turns out that Glover, in order to coax the Democrats to order the printing of his rubbish, has cut out of it all that related to numerous Democrats. He caught so many that it is now a garbled collection of his evidence, of which it is true that much which has been cut out is true and a large part of that retained is false.

The President sent to the Senate on Saturday the following nominations:

the following nominations:

Army promotions: Lieutenant-colonels to be colonels—Henry A. Morrow and Engene A. Carr. Majors to be lieutenant-colonels—Robert E. A. Crofton and Charles E. Compton. Captains to be majors—Etward D. Baker (in Quartermaster's Department), Joseph S. Connad, Daniel Perry, and Robert H. Offley. First lieutenants to be captains—E. L. Huggins, C. B. Western, Thomas Drury, William R. Parnell, William C. Forbush, Charles King, Jose M. Lee, John Hamitton, and James G. McAdams. Second lieutenants to be first lieutenants—Daniel C. Pearson, J. B. Hickey, R. H. Randolph, J. K. Waring, George S. Heyle, Robert Loudon, George O. Eaton, Charles A. McCauley, F. H. Edmunds, and E. J. McClennand.

Internal Revenue Circular.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued the following circular relative to the duty of collectors to detain or seize spirits for discrepancies between the marks and brands on the packages and the actual taxable contents:

The attention of collectors of internal revenue is called to the necessity of requiring spirits to be inspected and gauged with great care and thoroughness, and to have the packages marked accurately, so as to show the actual proof and contents. Whenever an examination of any distiller's original package shows an excess of spirits of one proof gailon or upward, over and above the quantity which, according to the marks, stamps, or brands in such packages might be lawfully contained therein, it should be defained for investigation, and a careful gauge made by at least two competent gaugers, where practicable, and if the excess as found by beth of them should amount to one proof gailon or upward to any package, the taxable excess should be estimated by the collector and reported for assessment against the distiller. In making such report the serial numbers of the packages in which the excess is found should be given, and the uname of the gauger who originally gauged the spirits should be reported. If there is no ground for detention other than this excess, and the collector is satisfied that the excess occurred without frauthient intent, he may release the goods without costs to the Government upon being satisfied that the excess in the spirits who the gainst the distillers, in order toolstain earlier possession of the goods, the collector may receive the tax from them and immediately release the goods without waiting for the assessment to be made, and in that case he should report the tax is payable, and the should report the amounts as a collection for the district in which the tax is payable, and the should report the amounts as a collection for the district in which the tax is payable, and in the case he of the other of the district of such collection to the manual payment from the district of such collection of the district of such collection of the district of such collection was received the tax from them and immedi discrepancies between the marks and brands on the packages and the actual taxable contents;

The Silver Question. On Friday Mr. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania,

made a brief but pertinent and effective speech on the bimetallic question, in which he declared himself "an earnest, conscientious, uncompromising advocate of bimetallic money, and a believer in international free coinage on a common basis." He denied the possibility in the nature of things of the existence of a double metallic standard of money, except be based upon a ratio ascertained in the market overt of the world by the commercial value of the two metals as builtion, Gold and silver are commodities of universal and semplternal value to man. They have a value as commodities which may be enhanced by their legalized use as money, If such artificial use as money be with-held or withdrawn their commercial value will be somewhat affected to their detriment; if, having been withdrawn, this use be again restored to them. I therefore conclude that their commercial value would be somewhat enhanced. And so of either one of them. The law cannot create this value; it can, however, to some extent extend their use and increase the demand for both or either of them, and to that extent may affect their value as commodities. In the end the value as bullion must regulate their relative value as money.

He denies that the bill under consideration,

known as the Warner silver bill, proceeds on that basis. It atterly ignores these principles and cannot stand the test of reason and com-mon sense. It is absurd in this light and must be condemned. It declares in favor of two money units, a gold and a silver unit;

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. value. They must be interconvertible at par, exchangeable without loss, and this not only in one country, but alike so in and between all in one country, but alike so in and between all nations. Otherwise the more valuable takes its flight from the country which attempts to depreciate it, and the less valuable reigns sole money-king therein. "Flat" cannot avert this result; luc and cry cannot suspend this law; these come and reign in spite of all clamor of demargogues, all fine-spun theories of pamphleteers, all denunciation of the "money power" by ambitious political Dennis Kearneys, and it is well they do. If human law could wholly regulate this subject he would, in view of the signs of these times, despair of any possible stability of value either for labor or for capital.

or for capital. Therefore the inevitable result of this bill enacted into law in this country would be to banish all the gold we have and reduce us to a

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Revenue receipts Saturday were—from in-ternal revenue, \$475,062.46; from customs,

The United States steamer Powhatan, the flag-ship of the North Atlantic squadron, has arrived at Port Royal from Norfolk.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency: United States notes, now issue, \$17,210,897; United States notes, series 1859, \$123,851,506; United States notes, series 1874, \$31,731,636; United States notes, series 1875, \$128,613,822; United States notes, series 1878, \$45,273,155; total United States notes, \$346,681,016; fractional currency, \$15,-911,981,45; grand total, \$362,592,997.45.

### THE SOUTHERN REFUGEES.

A Circular to the Methodist Church. A circular, addressed to the ministers and members of the M. E. Church in the United States, has been issued by a committee of the Beard of Church Extension of the Kansas Conference, which met at Topeka on the 30th ultime. The committee refer to charitable movements, headed by the Governor of the State, which is extending a most cordial welcome, in accordance with the spirit and fame of the State, to the colored refugees from Southern oppression; but, while their temporal wants are being supplied in a most praiseworthy manner, the question arises, How shall they be educated and Christianized and prepared for honorable citizenship? After con-ference with prominent members of the M. E. Church the committee reach the conclusion that ministers of their own race should be employed to gather into classes and societies those who belong to the M. E. Church; that cheap buildings, to serve the double purpose of churches and school-houses, should be erected; that teachers and books should be furnished until the schools become self-sustaining or un-til free schools can be established; that, to the free schools can be established; that, to meet the expenses of such work, application should be made to the Missionary, Church Extension and Freemen's Aid Societies of the church, but, inasmuch as those societies would be unable to meet the full expense, that an appeal be made directly to the members of the church throughout the land. The circular disease as follows:

church throughout the land. The circular closes as follows:

The undersiged having been appointed said committee, and having made a statement of the case, feel assured that no appeal is needed to secure a prompt and hearty response. Any sums in aid of this cause will be thankfully received and judiciously employed. They should be forwarded by draft fo our secretary, Hon. P. I. Bonebrake, of this city, and will be duly acknowledged in the church papers. An annual report of our work will be mailed to each donor. We shall be thankful to publishers of secular papers, to the citiers, pasters, presiding elders, and bishops of our church, to the members and to all for any assistance. An immediate response from the pseyle will enable us to need a pressing domand. Further information will be cheerfully given upon application.

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Finally, we carnestly request the prayers of all sood people that, in this service, we may have wiscom and grace to accomplish that which is committed to our hands.

[Signed by Rev. James E. Gilbert, chairman : Hon. P. 1. Honobrake, secretary; Rev. John D. Knox, treasurer; Rev. G. W. Henning, and George W. Home, committee.] TOPERA, KAN., May 3, 1879.

# SAD ACCIDENT.

Vacht Upset and Three Persons Drowned NEW YORK, May 18 .- At half-past four o'clock this afternoon the steam yacht Louisa, owned by Mr. Charles Henzlein, of 1626 Third avenue, ran on the rocks in Little Hell Gate and unset. James Hall, aged forty: William Adams, aged eight, of Morrisania, and Rosic Henzlein, aged fifteen, of 1626 Third avenue, were drowned. John and Frederick Henzlein, aged twenty and ten, and Mrs. Adams and her daughter Sarah, aged fifteen, were

University Boat Race.

Boston, May 17 .- The Harvard University oat races on Charles River to-day excited much interest. The Sculor scullers' race for the championship of the university and a silvor cup was won by W. N. Goddard, of 1879, against F. Peabody, jr., of the law departmenttwo miles with a turn. Time, 14347. Next came the Junior scullers who never rowed a race. Distance one mile, and was won easily by E. C. Hall in 7:10. The third race was for class eights; prizes, siik flags and silver sup for each winning crew; distance, straight two The race was hotly contested all the way by all the crows, who came home in the following order: Seniors (winning) in 9:10; Sophomores, 9:11; Law School, 9:19; Juniors,

9:28; and Freshmen, 9:35,

Parls Exposition Goods. NEW YORK, May 18 .- The U. S. ship Constitution, with returned goods from the Parls Exposition, is expected to arrive at an early day, The exhibits destined for New York and the New England States will be discharged at Martin's stores, Brooklyn. The ship will then proceed to Philadelphia with the balance of her cargo. Mr. Phelps, representing Commissioner-General McCormick, in this city, has arranged matters so that the exhibits can be delivered immediately after being unloaded. Three days after the discharge of the Consti-tution the New York office will be closed, and one will be established in Philadelphia, for the benefit of the exhibitors whose goods are addressed to that port, which office will remain open about two weeks.

# A Strike Adjusted.

PROVIDENCE, May 18 .- Mr. Batterson yes terday visited the Rhode Island Granite Works at Westerly and made satisfactory arrange ments with the stone-cutters and blacksmiths Work will be resumed to-morrow. Back-pay and the establishment of a regular pay-day

were conceded to the strikers. Life in the Black Hills.

DEADWOOD, May 18 .- Three road agents and in the face of all experience, in the face of all intelligent opinion which may be asser-fained from the history of nations, it refuses miles from Deadwood, and, drawing revolvers to recognize that law which will control this subject, whether we recognize it or not, that his hands up while the ranche was being in order to circulate side by side as money two metallic units must be of equal commercial and jewelry belonging to the proprietor's wife.

To-morrow the Nationals meet the Albanys for the first time, and again will they be called upon to put their bast foot forward. It is all terday from the first time, and again will they be called and jewelry belonging to the proprietor's wife.

### THE SPORTING WORLD.

Lively Contest for the Base-Ball Championship.

The Springfields Badly Beaten by the Nationals - Score 10 to 1 - An Exciting Game Witnessed by a Large Crowd of Spectators - Features of the Playing-The Pimlico Races.

Some of the members of the Springfield club same out of the Imperial Hotel early last Saturday morning and turned their eyes heavenward, only, however, to scan the clouds and try to ascertain the indications of the weather for the day, and if it would be of the kind to admit of a game of ball in the afternoon. Manager Ferguson seemed exceedingly anxious, and consulted both old residents and "Old and consulted both old residents and "Old Probs." as to whether or no a threatening morning here always was followed by rain later in the day. When told that the same indications had appeared every forenoon for a fortnight past he seemed more content, and took further relief by remarking that if the weather would only give them a chance they would show the National club what playing ball really was. The weather gave them the much-desired op-The weather gave them the much-desired opportunity, and so did the Nationals. The lovers of the game flocked to the National

lovers of the game flocked to the National grounds in great numbers Saturday afternoon, and it was noticeable that the attendance of ladies had greatly increased.

The rains of the night and morning had softened the earth and made fielding for those within the diamond more acceptable, excepting probably for the pitcher and catcher. The alley way was most too soft, and the mud, getting on the ball, interfered with quick handling. Only one chance was lost in this way, however, Trott slipping, and a foul fly secaned lowever, Trott slipping, and a foul fly escaped

After some little delay in securing an um-After some little delay in securing an ampire, Mr. P. M. Hough was chosen, and play was called at 3:48, with the Nationals at the bat. The Springfields had taken out Corcoran and put in Goldsmith to pitch, hoping that he would not be as badly punished as the other man had been the day previous. Corcoran was assigned to short stop and Ferguson took second base, Crane being laid off. On the National side there were no changes, the same men playing the same positions they did the day before.

On the other side the first application of the whitewash-brush was made. In siding to administer it Baker distinguished himself by making one of the most difficult and brilliant running catches that has ever been made on the grounds. It was a long hit by Pike between left and center fields and a hot chase by Baker, who, heading toward the left field, captured it while traveling at the top of his second Baker, who, heading toward the loft field, captured it while traveling at the top of his speed. But his glory did not end here. Latham, who had previously reached first on a safe hit, thinking the ball hit by Pike beyond reach, was speeding for home, and had nearly reached third base when "out on the fly" greeted his ears. He went about immediately to return, but the distance was too great. Baker, on catching the ball, wheeled around and drove it like a shot to Booth at second, who transferred it without rest to Myerle, at the first. When it without rest to Myerle, at the first. When Both threw the ball Latham had not yet reached that baseman, and it was couleal to see him trying to beat a ball to the base, hav-

ing the start of him from the first.

The Nationals failed to score again until reaching the fourth inning, where they put in three more. In the second inning, after two hands were out, the Springfields secured a run, the only one obtained by them in the game, although the latter was failed out on the fail the second in the game, although the latter was failed out on the fail the latter was failed out on the fail the second in the game, although the latter was failed out on the fail the second in the game, although the latter was failed out on the fail the second in the second in the second in the game, although the latter was failed out on the second in the second ough the batter was fairly out on a foul tip which the umpire miscalled a strike. From the fielding of their adversaries was so sharr and effective that a run could not be obtained.
The Nationals, not content with five runs,
doubled the number in the last five innings.

doubled the number in the last five innings. The pitching of Lynch was so successful that throughout the game only five base-hits, all singles, were made against him.

Derby, in the out-field, made a beautiful catch of a line ball, hard hit, that, when he reached it, was only ankle high. Holly, in the left, got a couple of balls in his field—both were high, but easy catches for him—and the strikers retired from the plate before the sphere rescended, so sure were they of not being required eended, so sure were they of not being required

to but again in the inning.

The in-fielding of the Nationals was almost faultless, and all of the players engireling the diamond deserve equal praise for the fine ex-hibltion that they made. In the seventh in-ning a foul tip hit Trott in the forehead, but it soon found that it had no business there and left. It did not bolier the hardy catcher much. A fly fooling around the same spot would have given decidedly greater annoy-

would have given declaredly greater almoysince.

O'Leary, of the Springfields, seeing that
Trott did not vacate his position, went to him,
and, after moving his head backward and forward once or twice, and seeing that the playor
showed no evidence of injury, walked away
thoughtfully, seeming to wonder of what kind
of material the National follows were made of
anyhow, that even a sharp fowl tip could not
knock them out of play. On the Springfield
side the fielding was nothing like as good as
on the previous day, as fourteen out of the fitteen errors were chargeable to the players
there. At the but the improvement was hardly noticeable, as they made only five base hits
to three in the first match, while the Nationals augmented their ten bases to fourteen.
Baker was sick after his hard run, becoming Baker was sick after his hard run, becoming dazel and dizzy, and Barron was substituted. He stepped into the good graces of the specta-tors by taking into keeping the second long hit by Pike, and also making a base hit and Appended is the score :

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Strick out—National, 2; Springdeld, 4,
Passed bulles—Dowers,
Mid pitches—Goldbadin, 14,
Double Pinyrs—Baker, Booth, and Meyerle; Mecinan and Meyerle; Booth and Myerle; Pike and
acce.

Powers.
Time of game—Two hours and tea minutes.
Umpire—P. M. Hough.
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for the first time, and again will they be called
upon to put their best foot forward. It is all
terday from blood poison, caused by picking

championship laurels.

The game between the Abbott School and a picked nine last Saturday resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 10 to 7, the fine playing of Combs. Talks, and Adamson being especially noticeable.

The Junior Twilights and the Gems will come together for the first time on Tuesday at Ninth and S streets.

Coming Races at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, May 17 .- The spring meeting at Pimlico promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the Maryland Jockey Club. The track has been materially improved since the fall meeting and the horses generally are in fine condition. The following stables are now in their quarters and realy for the contests of next week! George L. Levillard's, with Loulanier, Albert, Startle, Idler, and others; P. Lorillard's, with Bayard, Pique, Boardman, Baton Rouge, and others; Governor Oden Bowie's, with Orrole, Belle, Joy, and others; Colonel D. McDaniels', with Lillian, The Fawn, Cassatt, and others; E. A. Claand others; Joseph McMahon's, with Ike Bonham and Scotilia; Janues Rowe's, with Bramble, Warfield, Rhadamanthus, and others; Thomas B. Davis', with Kenney, Strachino, Abdel Kader, coits, and others; Dr. J. Crouse's, with Bushwhacker, Smilight, and others: Daly Brothers', with Lizzie D., Patriot, and others; Joseph Donolnue's, with Deadhead, Daudy, and Gny; Charles Reed's, with Bonnie Wood, Trouble, and others; James Bavins', with Hattle F. and Emily F.; William P. Burch's, with Governor Hampton, Diek Sasseer, and others; Governor Hampton, Dick Sasseer, and others: Henry Winter's, with Austella, Gleniune, and

There are upward of 100 horses now at Pimlico, and it is probable that Plevna will be in in time for the races.

VIRGINIA MISCEGENATION CASE. Decision of a Higher Court to be Had. Richmond, Va., May 17.—Counsel for Mary Susan Hall, the white woman confined in the penitentiary for violation of State laws relating to the intermarriage of races by leaving Virginia and marrying Edmund Kinney, a negro, has filed a petition in the United States District Court, praying for a writ of kabass corpus. It is of course expected that the writ will be refused, when an appeal to the Circuit Court will at once be taken, wher it will be an extended and detailed report of his flagration at Orenburg, which destroyed a considerable portion of the suburgh which had been spared by the previous fire.

The work will be of great importance to the State, and the government is pledged to carry it through.

Mossrs, Octavio de la Expriella, Damingo Diez, Feliz J. de Yeaza, Eladio Bruno, and Jonquin Mosquera, residents of Panama, who were implicated in the recent revolutionary attempts here, have been banished to Barranquilla.

The United States steamer Vandalia, Com-RICHMOND, VA., May 17 .- Counsel for Mary Holly was the first to face Goldsmith, and immediately alighted on his delivery for a safe bit. Derby and laker, following, treated him likewise. This burst of batting at the outset upset the Springfields, and they became nervous. Three errors crept in and two runs for the Nationals ensued. heard by Chief-Justice Waite or Judge Bond, or both. Doubt seems to exist as to the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to review the recent dicision made on the Kinney case by Judge Hughes, sitting in Circuit Court.

There will be taken, wher it will be heard by Chief States and States a There could be no doubt, it is said, of its jurisdiction under the act of 1879, if a writ of habeas expus had been awarded and the politioner afterward had been remanded to the pesitentiary, as was held by the Supreme Court in the Yerger case. Jurisdiction to award the writ in a case where parties are confined contrary to a case where parties are confined contrary to the Constitution and laws of the United States was first conferred upon Federal courts by the act passed February 5, 1897. But the year following Congress passed an act taking from the Supreme Court jurisduction in all cases arising under the act of 1887, and so the law has since remained. The object, therefore, in filing the petition of the woman in the District Court is to secure a review of the decision of Judge Hughes by invoking appellate jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. Motion for a rehearing in the Kinney case has also been entered.

amalgamating room of the Gwin Mine and went into an adjoining room, where a Chinaman was at work. He picked up a carving knife, and remarking that it was dull, sharpened-it on a whetstone. He then stepped into the ice-house. Here he was found sitting a few minutes after. On the arrival of friends he said: "I have killed myself in a fit of men-tal depression." Fourteen wounds were found in his breast and abdomen. He died in about

three hours. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Judge J.T. Spring-er, of Bodega, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head. No cause is assigned for the act.

Dr. Harbison Held for Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- This morning the tase of Dr. Harbison, charged with being acessory after the fact to the murder of Josephine Irvin, who was shot recently by Frank Sullivan, was heard on habeas corpus. The testimony was to the effect that after the shooting Harbison came in to attend her under the assumed name of Dr. Petti ngill; that the assumed name of Dr. Petti ngill; that although she was dying, he said her condition was not dangerous, and would not permit her dying declaration to be taken; that certain papers disappeared mysteriously from a bureau drawer, and that he told the servant to keep quiet, as there was money in the case, and that when the regular physicfan made inquiries Harbison told him the patient was doing well, when in fact she was dead. He was held in \$2,500 bail for trial, and, being unable to furnish the required security, he was able to furnish the required security, he was

A Dishauest Clerk Arrested. charged with swindling his employers out of the race:

good yield.

# battling with each for place in the race for the OUR SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS.

Disturbances in Central and South America.

The Revolution in Colombia Suppressed-Probabilities of Another Outbreak-Threatened Execution-Blood Uselessly Shed Must be Avenged -A Pence Mission to Chill and Peru.

Quiet Restored in Colombia. PANAMA, May 10.-The troubles in the State of Cauca are virtually ended. Gares, the former President of the State, and all the from Simila, dated yesterday, says the government has arranged with Yakoob Khan a satisparty leaders who were associated with him in party leaders who were associated with him in the late revolution are prisoners of war. Their followers are dispersed and their arms have fallen into the hands of the national Paris, May 18.—The Republique Française have fallen into the hands of the national party, the Hertadistas. The State is now secured for the party of which General Trujillo is the head, and his candidate for the Presidency of the Colombian Union is almost certain of election. Five States ont of nine have agreed to this proposal except England.

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try in serious disturbances.

In the meantime all is quiet in Bogota and generally thoughout the country. General Renjifo has announced his intention of executing General Marulanda and several officers who were captured at the battle of Agnadas, on the ground that they prolonged a revolution in which they were engaged against his government after they had lost all hope of success. He lays down the doctrine that "blood as the present of things, already on the legislation now going on was the only thing that could save the country. The London Post reports that Herr Forekenbeck announced that the Liberals henceforth would vote together, and the Doily News says he is designated as the president of an anti-corn law league.

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companied him were arrested recently in the town of Thumbabero, in the province of Imbabura. These gentlemen resided in Pasto, in Colombia, and had crossed the frontier chandestinely, which led the authorities in Equador to presume that they were compromised in an attempt at revolution, which report stated was to be compared or in the lead of the Governor unless the distress is relieved.

Coal-Mine Breaker Burned.

WHAREMARDS, PA., May 18.—The breaker

General Urbins, lately appointed Minister Hughes by invoking appellate jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. Motion for a rehearing in the Circuit Court. Motion for a rehearing in the Kinney case has also been entered.

Shocking Case of Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The body of the late Auditor Maynard was brought to this city last night. The report that he committed suicide is correct. He left his friends in the successes on either aide may furnish him of successes on either aide may furnish him of successes on either aide may furnish him of breaker and sinking the shaft was \$250,000. interposing his good offices on the side of

peace.

Ministers Extraordinary have arrived in Ecuador from Lima and Santiago, charged with the representation of their conflicting interests, and it is a matter of concern with people to know what official will undertake to hear and decide the important points they have to sub-mit. To complicate the situation a rumor is current of the existence of a secret treaty, of fensive and defensive, made with the govern ment of Chill in the time of Garcia Moreno.

COSTA EICA.
Information lately received shows that over \$0,000 sacks of coffee still await transportation in the interior. The rains setting in so carly have occasioned damage to the roads. The carimen have raised the price of their services. nd it now costs \$7 to move two quintals to the coast. Rains have set in unusually early all along the coast, interfering with the grow ingcrops in some places and with coffee-gather ing in others.

Large shipments of arms are going forward to Hondaras, although it is not known what particular necessity calls for them at the pres-ent juncture. A report was circulated some time ago that General Uraga, a Mexican, who was recently bandshed from Guatemala, had gathered together about 2,000 men, with whom he intended to invade Guatemala and over-throw the government of General Bards. throw the government of General Barrios Several Mexican officers, who were captured re-cently in the ranks of a revolutionary party, will be tried by court-martial and will be shot

# GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PARIS, May 18.-The race for the Peix de Diane (French Oaks) was run to-day at the Chantilly spring meeting and was won by M. NEW YORK, May 18.-William Gordon, a Blanc's b. f. Nubleone by three lengths ahead mail clerk in the cupley of H. B. Cladin & Co., of Swift second, who was two lengths ahead of mail clork in the employ of H. B. Claffin & Co., of Swift second, who was two lengths shead of The following account of the tragely at Inwas arrested last night by Inspector Murray! Ultima third. The following is a summary of dian Head, Md., the first account of which was

ing. The masters will open the pits on Monday, so as to give all who desire to resume work an opportunity to do so.

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INTERNATIONAL ROWING MATCHES.
LONDON, May 19.—Mr. Christopher Barrass
offers to match Nicholson, of Stockton, to row
Plaisted, of America, on the Tyne, for £100 a
side, on the 17th of June or a week later. Elliott made a trial of the long slide on Saturday. He started from the High Level bridge
and did the first mile and a half at thirty-eight
strokes to the minute. He afterward dropped
to thirty-six, and arrived at Seotswood making thirty-four atrokes to the minute. Those ing thirty-four strokes to the minute. Those interested were satisfied, but the waterside fre-quenters criticized his work. On Sunday he made a similar row, commencing at forty strokes a minute and terminating at a stroke of thirty-six. New TIATIONS WITH VAKOOB RHAN.

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Renjifo, the candidate of the opposition party, is using every exertion to secure his own election, but the loss of the State of Caucaupon which he depended, and the needless severities practiced by him against his enemies in his own State, Antiqua, are weakening his hold upon people there, which virtually defeats him. It is generally believed that he will not accept defeat without a desperate struggle, which may involve the country in serious disturbances.

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Mr. Scherzer, who has been employed for some time in unking preliminary surveys for the Tolu Raifroad, has returned to Curthagena and substituted an extended and detailed report of his different properties.

CHOLERA IN INDIA. LONDON, May 19.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says the report that from 20,000 to 30,000 persons died from cholera while re-

12th instant for the scene of war in the South.

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WILKESHARRE, PA., May 18.-The breaker be commenced against the government of General Veintentilla. The report was probably pre-mature, and these arrests have for the moment

effectually checked any possible movement in at an early hour this morning. It will be re-

The breaker was insured for \$49,000.

Chicago Custom-House Cases, CHICAGO, May 17 .- Testimony in the cus tom-house cases to-day was given by Patrick McQueeney, F. Dindele, J. McGilvray, and other stone-cutters on the building, who testified as to the imperfections of the stone, the patching, the plugging, &c., which was neces-sary to make the building present a regular appearance. The counsel for Potter and Hill said they understood the evidence against their clients was all in, and they wished to move to dismiss the cases. The counsal for the Govern-ment intimated he had further evidence. Auditor Harris testified as to the amounts paid

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of the Chilian mavy and endeavor to obtain assurance that if the guano-loading works are pared before the House District Committee reconstructed they will not be again molected.

THE BETTISH CALLIESS, LONDON, May 18.—At a meeting of cellers, representing forty collieries at Consett, on Saturday, after considerable agreed, it was decided to resume work on Monday. Several nectings were held to-day in various parts of Durham, the decisions of which were condict.

Singular Letter from the Mother of the Victim.

Strange Mixture of Affection and Fanaticism -A Weak Imitation of Abraham-The Sacrifice Not Really Anticle pated - Divine Interposition Confidently Looked For to the Last Moment.

A Wretched Mother's Letter.

The following letter, written by the wife of Charles P. Freeman to her sister-in-law in Natick, where Freeman formerly resided, gives new light upon their madness and shows their "faith" quite different from that shown by Abraham when called to offer up his son Isaac :

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Barstanic, Mass, May 10, 1879.

Draw Sisters: We have received your letters. I had looked for one for a long time. I never thought it would find us here. Am glad to know you are all well. We are in need of nothing, but we thank you for your kind thoughts for our comfort. I have no doubt you suffer for us, I cannot tell you how it all came to be. You know how dearly we both leved our precious little one. We have tried for more than a year to live entirely devoted to food and to the good of others. We had given up dress, the deaire for money, and everything that was not pure in purpose. You would hardly have believed it was Chartle. He never was profune, had not drank since I know him, and was one of the best of husbands and fathers; but now the commenced a life of prayer and aith in God, and I with him. He read his Bible every spare moment, and his whole life was spent in Christian, earnest work for good and his whole alm (not neglecting other dutles) was to win souls to Christ and seek himself eternal life. One trial of our faith came after another, and God blessed as very much the more we trusted Him. By and by there came a week and more of great and hew trials. Chartle did not sleep nor eat, scarcely, for nearly two weeks. During this thus of paintin trial he felt that God required hill to have the faith of Abraham. You know what that was in regard to least the could not get away from it; the more is tried the more to ame home so him. At last he said to the Lord he would be willing to bear the est, he thought that would be willing to bear the est, he thought that would be willing to bear the said to the Lord he would be all God would ask. That seened to end it for the day. That night it came to him more powerfaily he could not help it. On, God alone knows how I suffered 'But having such great faith in God, and that he find a branch and of all he would see our faith and to the

EPISCOPAL VISITATION.

Plan Adopted for the Full Conferences. WHEELING, W. VA., May 18 .- The bishops of he Methodist Episcopal Church are holding

ey, November 20; Scott, Austin-Danison November 20; Merrill. California-San Jose, eptember 13; Haven, Central Alabama-Huntsville, November 27; Scott. Central German-New Albany, August 27: Simpson, Central Himois-Monmouth, October 8; Haven, Cenral New York—Cortland, Ostober 7; Bowman, Central Ohio—Lima, September 10; Simpson, Central Tennessee—Nashville, November 27; Central Tellinessee—Nasivillo, November 27; Wiley, Chicago German—Chicago, Sept. 24; Andrews, Chicinnati—Urhana, September 3; Simpson, Colorado—Paeblo, August 7; Mer-rill, Columbia River—Walla Walla, August 7; Haven, Delaware—Cambridge, July 24; Scott, Denmark—Copenhagen, July 2; Wiley, Des Meines—Dos Moines, August 27; Harris, Detroit — Ann Arlor Sentember 10; Bowman, East Denmark—Copenhagen, July 2; Wiley. Des Maines the cases. The canada for the Government intimated he had further evidence. Auditor Harris testified as to the amounts paid for various items on the building. Adjourned.

The Remains of Judge Packer.

Mauch Chung, Pa., May 18.—The body of Judge Asa Packer arrived here at three p. m. on a special train from Philadelphia, accompanied by his family and numerous officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The funeral will take place here at two p. m. Tuesday.

Burglars at Work in Baffalo.

Burfalo, N. Y., May 17.—Expert burglars have been operating quite extensively in this city for some time past. Last night four houses were entered. The work is very eleverly done, and hears marks of being by the same party. The police are nonplused.

Chief-Justice Waite at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., May 18.—Chief-Justice Waits and ex-Governor Chamberian arrived here to-day, the former to preside and the latter (e.g., pear in counsel in the United States Coult, which opens to-morrow.

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We would suggest to Zech. Christian in harmys-ment on the foll general order, thus: "Kill the product the following the returned."

The Bully and the Blower,

He who Bullies is a Blackburn and he who Blows